FEB 14 1921
Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1921 No. 6

Who Will Be the Next Labor Commissioner?

President Elect Harding Making Haste Slowly

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—The big question which confronts President-elect Harding will be the choosing of a head for the labor department. Mention of Banker James J. Davis has occasioned little applause from the American Federation of Labor and the big international unions.

It is conceded that Harding will appoint only a man who is exceptionally qualified for this position, one of unprejudiced mind in regard to industrial relations.

Stege School Addition Will Soon Be Enclosed

Stege school improvements are progressing rapidly and another week of fair weather will see some remarkable changes in the old site at East Shore.

The side walls of the big addition are up to the second story, brick being used in their construction.

Bay Point Redlight Suit Starts Today

The Bay Point Redlight suits brought several weeks ago against Bay Point parties are being heard in Judge McKenzie's court at Martinez today. There were eight different places raided at Bay Point three weeks ago, among them being the property of George Thompson, former mayor of Albany.

State Senator Anderson Candidate For Council

Oakland, Feb. 11.—State Senator A. P. Anderson has filed with City Clerk Cummings his declaration of intention to be a candidate for commissioner against Frederick Soderberg.

Diphtheria Closes School

Orinda Park school has been closed on account of diphtheria, according to word received by County Supt. Hanlon.

Wage Agreement to Stand; Abrogation Is Denied

Washington, Feb. 10.—The request of the American railway executives for immediate abrogation of the national wage agreement with the railway brotherhoods was today denied by the Federal railroad labor board. Thus the railway brotherhoods have won their first battle in the big fight made by the railroad operators to establish new basic rates adjusted to local conditions.

Great Western Motor Co. May Not Get Permits

The Great Western Motor Transportation company which has made application for permits to operate stage lines between Oakland and Clayton via the tunnel highway and through San Pablo canyon to Lafayette and Walnut Creek will not get the permits without opposition.

The company's application was brought to the attention of the supervisors by A. S. Sherlock of Concord, representive business men who have gone on record as against the proposed stage route. District Attorney A. B. Tinning also registered a protest.

Boy Seriously Injured

Run down early Sunday morning near Sixth street, in Richmond, Frankie, 6 year-old son of Frank McMillan, 564 Second street, Richmond, is in Craven hospital in a serious condition. He is suffering from concussion of the brain. He was struck by an automobile driven by Sam Robinson, 73 Railroad avenue, Richmond.

Antioch School Man Gets Appointment

R. J. White, principal of the Antioch grammar school, has been named as assistant county superintendent of schools by County Superintendent W. H. Hanlon. He succeeds L. S. Drew, resigned.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Women's Luxite Hosiery

At New Low Spring Prices

MERCERIZED LISLE LUXITE HOSE—

Splendid quality inexpensive hose that we are carrying for the first time. Their chief feature is their deep, ribbed garter top. In black, white and cordova with double heel, toe and sole. Sizes 9, 9 1-2 and 10. New low price, pair—**75c.**

Women's Silk Faced Hose

Looks like all-silk being very lustrous, but the foundation is of excellent quality lisle. With the deep, ribbed garter to characteristic of Luxite hose. In black, white and cordovan. Our last shipment was $1.75 pair, cut our new low spring price is **$1.00.** —*First Floor.*

Children's Phoenix Socks

Being Phoenix Hosiery, these socks will wear well and fit correctly. They are of lisle in black, white and cordovan with cuff top. Sizes 6 to 9 1-2. Half-sox, our new price, pair...**35c.**
Three-quarter Sox, our new price, pair ..... **50c.**
—*First Floor*

San Francisco to the Front in Relief Work

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—San Francisco today has raised over $200,000 for the starving children of Central Europe, and it is believed that the quota of $425,000 will be raised next week.

Point Richmond Holding Its Own

The "joker" often speaks of Point Richmond as being "dead."

This might be "serious" if Mr. John Rockefeller didn't have his $15,000,000 plant over there, with some four or five thousand wage earners to make that big smoke.

There are many solid squares of business blocks in Point or West Richmond, the stores in which are all doing a good business.

Point Richmond's population is composed of many pioneers, substantial citizens. A temporary slump has slight effect on business at the Point.

About the only dead thing at Point Richmond is the "Daily News" sign which still adorns the old building at the corner of Washington and Richmond avenue.

Old Time Jailer Commits Suicide

Harry Woodley, aged 62, of 935 Hearst avenue, committed suicide Wednesday by firing a pistol bullet into his head. For a number of years Woodley was jailer at the county jail in Oakland.—Berkeley Gazette.

Levi Boswell Convalescent

Levi Boswell is reported much better. His many friends hope to see him on the street soon again.

George a "Fast Worker"

It is said that George Black has a "terrible right," caused by the constant turning of the crank attached to Fischer's cash register. Fischer does a good business.

LIVES SACRIFICED TO JEWELS

Insatiable Greed for Precious Stones Responsible for Tragedies That Are Almost Beyond Belief.

Human beings have gone to almost unbelievable extremes in their insatiable greed for jewels. They have been smuggled away in gashes made in the fleshy parts of arms and legs and in the festering sores of underlings. The swallowing of diamonds, a time-honored practice, is an extremely dangerous experiment, although it has been done with success in small doses, as gems in India are not so sharply cut as in Europe; yet the effect on the human mechanism of anything hard enough to cut or scratch the hardest substance can well be imagined, Eleanor Maddock writes in Asia Magazine. Oftentimes when they were thrust by the handful down the throat of some coolie slave, whose life was worth no more to his master than a temporary receptacle for looted gems, it meant certain death to the unhappy victim of greed and theft. This was a popular method among raiders of merchant caravans, as usually within the period of the first 24 hours the terrible convulsions that followed could not be readily distinguished from the first symptoms of the raj bemar (cholera). Even domestic fowls have borne their share of the burdens of riches, for according to the pearl fishers of Ceylon, nothing so enhances the luster and sheen of a valuable pearl as lying for a few weeks within the crop of a fowl.

Save for the sake of yourself and your country.

Do your Christmas shopping early. Only 330 more days.

Ninth Street Theatre Basement Has 6 Feet of Water

To the Editor of the Terminal:

Numerous boys of tender age hang around the brink of that six feet of water in the basement of the Ninth street (proposed) new theatre, which seems to be "stalling" again. Complaints are being made, and when a drowned "kid" is finally fished out then, maybe, there will be "something done."

The city officials got busy about two years ago when a town youngster fell off the basement wall into this pool and came near drowning. Why not pump this "submarine cistern" out again before the headlines read "Boy Drowned," etc.?

Berkeley Country Club Will Build Fine Clubhouse

Work on the Berkeley Country clubhouse in East Richmond will begin within a month, as soon as the winter rains cease, according to an announcement of the building committee, consisting of Joseph H. Brooks, Duncan McDuffie and Warren Gregory.

TAKE BIRDS ON FISH LINES

Anglers Have Sport With Winged Creatures as Well as Those of the Finny Tribe.

An angler was recently surprised when he visited his line, which had been left overnight, to find that he had caught a water bird instead of a fish. Fishing for birds is the practice in some countries. In Cyprus as well as Canada, the inhabitants fish for the bee-eater. A fine silk line is used, at the end of which is a fish-hook, and to the fish-hook is attached a wild bee. The bee in its efforts to escape soars in the air, when the bee-eater immediately swallows both the bait and the hook, and in its turn becomes the prey of the fisherman. Another method of catching birds by means of a line is adopted by shepherds on the Sussex Downs. The wheatear is found in these parts in large numbers. A hole is cut in the turf and at the ends of the hole horsehair nooses are arranged. The birds, when frightened, drop to the ground and seek shelter in the holes, when they are immediately caught by the tightening of the noose.

PHILIPPINE COAL.

A company has been organized in the Philippines to develop the Cebu coal mines as well as those in Mindanao, and it is believed that before long the coal output of these islands will be sufficient to supply the needs of the whole archipelago so far as good steam coal is concerned. Attention is being given also to the development of the tobacco and sugar industries in the islands. Because of these activities a large part of the current purchases of the Philippines consists of machinery and plants for new industrial undertakings.

OF ROYAL RACE.

A masterful old family expert no less in ruling than in fighting, may be complimented with the "American story," published in England, that the tactful, triumphant Mexican leader, General Obregon, is one of the O'Briens. He has blue eyes, at any rate, and reddish brown hair.

To cap the felicitation, an editor points out that the last Spanish viceroy of this same Mexico was John O'Donohue, to-wit, Don Juan O'Donoju, a descendant of the O'Donohues of Munster.

Doris—She believes every word he tells her.

Lillian—How long have they been married?

Doris—They're not married. They're going to be.

President-Elect Is a Union Man; No "Open Shop"

Marion, Ohio, Feb. 10.—It is not given much publicity, but it should be known that President-elect Harding is a full fledged union printer and holds a paid up union card in the Marion Typographical union No. 675. Warren G. Harding is a practical printer and sets type occasionally. He enjoys "making up" the first page as a President-elect just the same as he did years ago when there were some "financial bumps" to smooth out in the business affairs of the Star office.

With the Star a thorough union office, and the owner and President-elect a card man, is evidence that Mr. Harding is not with the "open shop" movement, a "wave" that doesn't seem to acquire a very strong momentum.

Visiting Her Son

Mrs. Al Ricard of Blue Canyon, near Hollister, mother of local manager J. C. Hitchcock of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., is spending the week in Richmond visiting her son.

Contra Costa County

Heavy rains, acting upon the strata of shale beneath Hanna hill, near Crockett, have thrown tons of earth across the state highway and have caused the tracks of the Southern Pacific railroad to rise at the rate of approximately four inches per day. The slides, geological experts of the State Highway Board say, are caused by the slipping of the shale.

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J. E. Fahy, former city marshal of Pittsburg, was appointed to the office of constable for the Pittsburg district by the board of supervisors Monday to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Constable W. J. McDermott.

• • •

The board of trustees of Martinez passed an ordinance to put in full force and effect the Volstead Act as adopted by the National congress. The ordinance covers three columns of solid 6 point and gets the bootlegger and blind-pigger "going and coming."

Mrs. M. D. Crow of Second street is reported seriously ill with pneumonia. Owing to her advanced age there is some apprehension as to her recovery.

There was eight and one-half million dollars spent on the Lincoln highway in 1920.

Clipped "Hunches"

A thunderbolt never fell from a clear sky.

• • •

To get ahead you must have a head.

• • •

A pup plays with every pup he meets, but an old dog has few associates.

• • •

Mice are afraid of men, women are afraid of mice and men are afraid of women.

• • •

To say "good morning" doesn't cost much—it may help to start the day right.

• • •

Beware of cards. Many young men have fallen into the hands of knaves and comes within an ace of going to the deuce.

• • •

John: "That horse knows as much as I do." Clara: "Well, don't tell anybody, you might want to sell him some day."

California Favored By Nature's Rainmaker

Quite a Fleet of Idle Steamers on Benicia Mud Banks

Benicia, Feb. 11.—The government fleet of idle steamers here on the mud banks numbers 24, the Dewey freighter being the last acquisition. The "bone yard" fleet is destined to increase, it is said.

RANDOM COMMENT

The late freeholders election cost Alameda county $29,300. The total registration of the county is 160,000. Of this number 9191 votes were cast, or about 20 votes to a precinct. This would make the cost of each vote $3. It seems this is an exorbitant price for votes. Many of us remember when $2 was considered a "fair price."

• • •

The British premier, Lloyd George, has declared himself. In a speech at Birmingham, England, the other day, he said: "Germany must disarm and pay in full. As the bill is 55 billion dollars for reparations, it is a staggering sum to have to pay, but Germany must sheath her sword and get busy." Lloyd George says Germany cannot evade the issue and cannot use treaties as scraps of paper. Germany has not yet taxed herself to the level of Great Britain and France, and it is intolerable that guilty Germany, who escaped damage, should bear a lighter burden of taxation than the victims. "Germany has too many armed men and too much war material," declared Lloyd George, "and she must comply with the treaty of Versailles, and that is all there is to it."

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There is nothing to comment about at present in regard to Richmond's "Community Hall, its new postoffice, the "improved" 16th street subway, the new theatre, the "bright way" on Macdonald, and the reduced street car fare to Oakland.

• • •

The American dyes may be not quite up to standard, but Easter eggs are only 45c now.

• • •

Strange but true, Father's Day did not amount to much. They say there was too much camouflage.

• • •

Only 21 days more.

U. S. Loan Policy

Washington, Feb. 11.—The United States, through the treasury department has decided to discontinue further advances to the allies on existing credits until a new decision on the American loan policy is reached by the Harding administration, said Senator Nelson of Minnesota, chairman of the judiciary committee today.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

Abundance of Water For the Eastbay Cities

There are six and one-half billion gallons of water stored in the two big reservoirs of the East Bay Water Co., the largest volume of water impounded in the history of the company.

The mammoth San Pablo reservoir is nearly full, and a few showers will "top it off." It is estimated, that with no rain for three years, there would be no shortage of water in the East bay cities.

San Leandro reservoir contains nearly four billion gallons of water, nearly its capacity.

With a generous supply of moisture from the clouds in the next two years, there will be marked development in the great Hetch Hetchy project, now under way.

Rainfall for Season

The rainfall for the season now nears 22 inches for the Eastbay localities.

Berkeley Park Land Co. Buy Tract at Co. Line

Berkeley Park Tract near El Cerrito in Contra Costa county has been sold by the El Cerrito Land company to the George Friend company of Berkeley for $75,000.

Sheriff R. R. Veale to Visit Antipodes

Because of the infrequent sailings of steamers, Sheriff R. R. Veale will not leave for Australia until March 1 to take into custody Lester J. Bradshaw, alleged absconding teller of the First National Bank of Richmond, who was placed under arrest at Sydney on cable instructions from local authorities.

The sheriff is making arrangements to sail on the liner Ventura.

Joseph C. Love

The funeral services of the late Joseph C. Love, assistant treasurer of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., were conducted Monday under the auspices of the Masonic order. Interment was made in Sunset cemetery.

Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for February, 1921:

San Francisco	$606,476,049
Los Angeles	365,183,050
Oakland	43,529,030
Sacramento	24,828,325
Fresno	15,541,760
Stockton	15,054,538
Berkeley	12,385,333
San Diego	15,660,680
San Jose	8,453,785

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

GLASSES FOR YOUNG & OLD

That's my aim in life as an Eyesight Specialist to all whose eyes need attention.

In these days, Children, their Parents and Grandparents seldom escape EYE-STRAIN which only an examination of the Eyes and Correct Glasses can overcome.

Can I be of service to any of your family?

F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

POISON STORY TOLD AT TRIAL

Broker Says That Wife Tried to End Life When She Was Caught With Millionaire Davis

Washington.—Mrs. David W. Sullivan, the beautiful hair-dresser, grabbed a bottle of poison and attempted to commit suicide when found with Multi-millionaire John T. Davis, her husband testified February 5.

His action for $500,000 damages for aleination of affections against Davis, son of a former candidate for Vice-President, is now on trial in the District Supreme Court.

In describing the manner in which he and his attorney, Norman S. Bowles, entered Davis' room through a freescape on the night of February 23, 1919, Sullivan declared that when his wife recognized him she screamed and then "tried to grab a bottle of poison."

Later he said he met his wife on the street "in a very depressing condition."

"I took her in, bought her something to eat and gave her some money," he said, in explanation of a meeting which, counsel for Davis attempted to show, was in the nature of a reconciliation.

Mrs. Sullivan's whereabouts are somewhat of a mystery. When Sullivan was asked by Wampler, his attorney, to identify a photograph of her, Attorney Lambert for the defense broke in and insisted:

"I would rather have you produce the original."

"We should be very glad to. We would like to get her from South America," was Wampler's reply. House Detective Allen had previously testified that Davis told him he would send Mrs. Sullivan to South America to prevent her testifying at any proceedings.

Sullivan married Nan Stock June 13, 1917, and was very happy, he testified, until he found a letter addressed to Mrs. Sullivan bearing a postmark of Elkins, W. Va. Upon opening it a check signed by Davis dropped out, Sullivan asserted.

HARDING APPROVES THRIFT MOVEMENT

Washington.—President-elect Warren G. Harding, in a letter recently received by treasury officials, expressed his approval of the government's thrift and savings movement, represented in the sales of war savings stamps, treasury savings stamps and treasury savings certificates.

"Nothing could be truer than that, in the present economic state of the world, it is necessary for the people not only to teach but to practice economy in expenditures, and sound methods in investment of their savings," the president-elect wrote. "Such work as you are carrying on so successfully will be of inestimable value in re-establishing the financial and industrial fabric of the country, and, through this country, of the world."

Harding said he was especially interested in the statement of one of the directors of the government savings organization as to the high percentage of savings securities still in the hands of the original buyers. "This is the best testimony to the practical operation of your plan and proves that real thrift is becoming a habit," he said.

The president-elect closed "with congratulations on your good work and wishes for its continued success."

POPE REQUESTS LEAGUE TO PROTECT HIS PEOPLE

Geneva.—The Vatican has requested the League of Nations to intervene for the protection of the Christian population of Cilicia, Asia Minor. The Christians, it is set forth, are menaced by the Turks.

UTAH BILL PROPOSES MEAT BAN ON FRIDAY

Salt Lake City.—Designated as a companion bill to the anti-cigarette bill, Representative James Ivers, Jr., has introduced in the Utah Legislature a measure which will prevent the eating of meat in public places on Fridays and also the selling of meat for possible consumption on Friday.

Eureka.—Superintendent Mortsolf of the Hoopa Indian Reservation appealed to the county authorities here to take steps to prevent a widespread Indian war on the Klamath river. The Indians are divided into two armed camps, Mortsolf said, and apparently ready to renew on a large scale an old feud which originated in the killing of an Indian chief forty-one years ago.

Fresno. — Thirty moonshine outfits seized prior to the November term of the Federal Court here and for the possession of which Federal judges assessed $20,000 in fines, were chopped to pieces here and sold at 7 cents a pound.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR MRS. PEETE

Beautiful Denver Woman Found Guilty of Killing Denton, Rich L. A. Mining Man

Los Angeles. — Mrs. Louise L. Peete was found guilty by a jury late last Saturday of murder in the first degree for the slaying of Jacob Charles Denton. The jury fixed the penalty at life imprisonment.

The jury was out about six hours and a half.

Mrs. Peete listened to the verdict with the same composure that she maintained throughout the trial. Her husband, R. C. Peete, burst into tears when the verdict was read.

Mrs. Peete shook hands with her attorneys, W. T. Aggeler, acting public defender, then turned to the bailiff and said:

"We'll go now."

She was then taken back to the county jail.

There was no demonstration in the crowded court room.

With the bailiff holding one arm and her weeping husband the other, the defendant walked calmly and steadily down the aisle of the court room and down the stairs to the street. At the doorway the three stopped a moment while Peete rubbed the tears from his face with a handkerchief.

Then they faced a crowd of probably more than 1,000 persons as they walked half a block to the jail.

Peete accompanied the convicted woman to her quarters in the jail, waiting there until attendants compelled him to depart.

He went there to try to give her comfort, but jailers said it was she who comforted him. He wept, they said, almost constantly, while she remained dry-eyed and, with an arm about his shoulder, endeavored to encourage him.

The jury was out from 11:44 a. m. until 5:25 p. m., with a two-hour adjournment for lunch. Six ballots were taken.

"PURE FOOD" WILEY ON VIRTUES OF OLIVES

Attention to the food value of the ripe olive is directed in the statement by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, formerly chief chemist of the United States and originator of the Pure Food Act.

The statement becomes important in connection with the plans for celebrating California Ripe Olive Day on Monday, February 21.

In discussing the value of the ripe olive, Dr. Wiley calls attention to the high percentage of pure olive oil that it contains, ranging from 40 to 60 per cent. He declares it to be far the most important of edible oils, and calls attention to the fact that it has been able to keep its place in popular favor against cheaper vegetable oils since the dawn of civilization, because of the fact that it possesses certain peculiar and superior qualities.

"The ripe olive," Dr. Wiley states, "containing as it does when ready for the market, from 40 to 60 per cent of pure olive oil, possesses great food value. The oil is in a state of natural emulsion, ready to be digested promptly without the possibility of interfering with the digestion of any other food. Because of the large percentage of proteids and albumen the olive is almost a perfect substitution for meat."

IF YOU WANT TO BE AN ANGEL DRINK JACKASS BOOZE

San Francisco. — Handcuffed together seven prisoners were brought from Pittsburg, Contra Costa county, before United States Commissioner Francis Krull on charges of violation of the federal prohibition laws. All were held under $500 bond for appearance in court.

Deputy United States Marshal Frank J. Ralph brought the party across the bay after the seven had been arrested in the anti-liquor crusade being conducted in Pittsburg under leadership of R. M. Dorton, civic manager, and Capt. Y. L. Harville, employment manager of the Columbia Steel Works there, both acting as special deputy marshals.

The men arrested were Joseph Peligini, John Doe Rizzato, Frank I. Icana, R. Manconi, Sam Saragusa, Tony Panos and Pete Panos. All were accused of selling liquor.

It was brought out at the hearing that four employes of the steel works have recently died and one man has gone insane from the effects of the liquor dispensed in Pittsburg.

Harville stated that Robert Parker, formerly employed at the steel works, had died soon after he had been seen to take several drinks in Peligini's saloon. A post-mortem disclosed more than a quart of jackass brandy in Parker's stomach.

Grass Valley.—The sum of $102.60 was realized here and in Nevada City from motion picture matinees for the European relief fund. The theaters here joined in the nation-wide movement and the performances were well attended.

MAJOR SAVES $25,000 FROM BANDIT TRIO

Though Wounded, Officer and Sergeant Fight Hold-ups

San Francisco.—An attempt by three automobile bandits to rob an army car carrying $25,000 to the Presidio paymaster's office, at noon February 2, within a block of the Presidio gates, was frustrated by the quick wit of Finance Officer Major H. A. Stewart, who knocked one of the bandits off the running board of the army machine after he had been struck over the head and wounded.

Two of the bandits were arrested after the attempted holdup. A soldier, believed to be the third bandit, was at large until early Wednesday evening, February 2, when he was captured in the Presidio, after a desperate battle.

In a running battle which followed the attempted holdup, Major Stewart directed the driver of the army car to follow the fleeing bandits, and urged the soldier guard at his side to shoot. The holdup machine was riddled with bullets and brought to a halt after a three-blocks chase.

The army car, carrying Major Stewart, Sergt. Joe Hoeffer, his guard, and driven by Private Harry Harris, left the Federal Reserve Bank shortly after 11:30 o'clock a. m. with the $25,000 intended for the payment of troops at the Presidio.

The army car drove out Van Ness avenue, turned into Chestnut street, skirted the Marina at a high rate of speed, turned south into Divisadero street and was swinging into Lombard street for the Presidio gates when the car driven by the pursuing bandits "cut in" on the turn, two of the trio jumping to the running board of the army car.

With the demand, "hand over that money," the taller of the two bandits on the running board, both of whom wore masks, struck Major Stewart over the left eye, cutting a deep gash. Half stunned, and entirely blinded, the army officer commanded the driver to "speed up." The sudden spurt of the car dislodged one of the bandits. As the other drew a revolver Major Stewart, striking blindly at him, caught him on the jaw and knocked him into the street.

The driver of the bandit car, slowing his machine, picked up his companions and sped directly toward the Presidio, then suddenly swung about and dashed east on Lombard street, closely pursued by the army automobile, from which a fusillade of bullets was being fired by Guard Hoeffer.

As the fleeing automobile neared Scott street a rear tire was punctured by a bullet and it swerved into the gutter. The bandit trio then fled, pursued by the army men and police officers from the North End station, who had been attracted by the shooting.

In the rear of the premises at 2269 Chestnut street Police Sergeant M. J. O'Callaghan captured the first fugitive.

The bandit who struck Major Stewart and whom the major knocked from the car was captured a few minutes later, stripping off a civilian suit he had donned over an army uniform. His capture was effected by Police Sergeant William Ross and Police Officer E. J. Plume.

Major Stewart was taken to Letterman Hospital for treatment after he had delivered the $25,000 to the finance building at the Presidio.

At the hospital it was found that Major Stewart's wound, though serious, will not cause him the loss of his eye.

$50,000 AWARDED BABY BURNED BY CARELESS NURSE

San Francisco. — Damages for $50,000 were February 2 awarded to DeLancey C. Smith Jr., 19-months-old son of Attorney DeLancey C. Smith, 5858 Birch Court, Oakland, against Miss Gertrude Van Beeck, a graduate nurse who left the child in a bath tub of boiling water, by Superior Judge James G. Quinn.

In rendering his decision, Judge Quinn denounced the nurse, who is 35 years of age and still practicing her profession in Oakland, declaring that she should be prosecuted criminally for her gross negligence.

On July 16, 1920, the nurse left the child in a tub and forgot him. When she returned she found him unconscious, his head under the faucet from which boiling water was pouring.

The child is now seriously disfigured. Physicians say he can never be restored to normal.

The baby is mentally and physically strong despite the fact that physicians told the parents at that time that he could not live.

The nurse was not present in court. She thereby forfeits all rights to appeal from the judgment.

Smith, a San Francisco attorney, says that he will take steps to satisfy the judgment. He declared that the nurse had asked him to draw her will to a large estate just before the son was burned.

"Only the tremendous vitality of the boy saved him," said the mother.

Golden State News
TERSELY TOLD

Pomona.—W. W. Switzer, merchant, 71, was shot and killed here February 4 by a burglar he caught in his store.

Marysville.—Electroliers will gradually take the place of the arches that grace the intersections of the streets in the business district here, according to Superintendent of Streets W. M. Meek.

Dinuba. — Members of the Congregational Church of this city have voted to erect a new church home costing approximately $60,000. Every modern detail of equipment for efficient church and Sunday school work will be provided and a manse will be built adjoining the church on the corner of K and Merced streets.

Porterville.—Colonel R. B. Marshal of Sacramento, of the Marshal Water Plan fame, and E. O. McCormick of San Francisco, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, delivered the principal addresses at the eighth annual banquet and business meeting of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce, held Wednesday evening, Feb. 9.

Tulare. — Largest enrollment in the history of Tulare elementary schools is being recorded now, according to District Superintendent J. B. Wood, who gives present enrollment as 807. A class of thirty graduates last week at the mid-term commencement is partly offset by a new class of twenty-five. A teacher has been added to care for increased membership.

Sacramento.—Nine thousand dollars' worth of narcotics were confiscated in the room of Solomon Stern by inspectors of the State Pharmacy Board. In addition to the drugs the inspectors found among Stern's effects apothecary scales, hypodermic syringes, $930 in currency, $250 in gold, and letters which they believe will lead to further disclosures of a drug ring in this State.

Yuba City. — District Attorney Arthur Coats February 2 filed suit against Jusuike Shingu, Shimiye and Kiyoko Shingu, Japanese, asking that the deed to twenty acres of land at Franklin Corners be set aside and the land escheated to the state. It is alleged that Jusuike Shingu, father of the other two, bought the land from G. L. Douglas and his wife in violation of the California anti-alien land act of 1913.

Fresno.—The story of Schleswig-Holstein under the German yoke was narrated here February 5 when Nis Nissen, former member of the German Reichstag and now a member of the Danish parliament, spoke at the Parlor Lecture Club under the auspices of the Danish Society. The speaker is a native of Zone No. 1, which recently was annexed to Denmark as the result of a plebiscite.

Burlingame.—Nearly 100 citizens of this city have joined the local branch of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. James T. Lynch has been chosen president and Jeremiah Twomey secretary-treasurer. Plans are now under way to inaugurate a big drive for new members. A public mass meeting, to be addressed by well-known San Francisco orators, will be held here within the next month.

Lindsay.—Members of the Lindsay Cotton Growers' Association have started moving their cotton to their co-operative long staple gin at Shafter, according to C. O. Griffin, secretary of the association. The plant is running twenty-four hours per day and turning out twenty-four bales of lint. It has a Platt English gin with walrus hide rollers for ginning long staple exclusively. Pima is the preferred variety in Lindsay district.

Sacramento.—Miss Pauline Miller, 18-year-old school girl of this city, was arrested February 5 and charged with battery after she is alleged to have come to the rescue of her little Pomeranian dog by violently attacking Poundmaster John F. Martin, thereby giving the offending animal a chance to make good his escape while she pommeled his would-be captor. The poundmaster, in swearing to the warrant, charged that Miss Miller struck him in the jaw and then tripped him as he was chasing the dog, which was without license.

Woodland.—Marooned since Sunday, January 30, in the upper story of his ranch home in the tule region on the banks of Cache creek, three miles from Woodland, George Hennigan was rescued Friday night, February 4, by E. D. Huntley, a belated hunter, who was returning by rowboat across the large area of lowlands inundated by recent storms. Water was flowing like a millrace waist deep through Hennigan's home. His pigs and chickens were removed to an upper room in his house in the hope to save them. Cache creek began booming Sunday, January 30, when the Yolo Water and Power Company opened the dams at Clear Lake, in Lake county, letting flood water empty into the stream. Reclamation District No. 108 added much water to the flow when the spillways were opened.

WHOLESALERS CAN NOT SELL ANY MORE BOOZE

To Get Wine You Must Be a Druggist or Sky Pilot

Washington.—Doors of distilleries and bonded warehouses in every state, Hawaii and Porto Rico were ordered indefinitely closed against liquor withdrawals February 2 by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer. Wholesale liquor dealers were ruled out of further participation in the sale of intoxicating beverages by Attorney General Palmer.

Commissioner Kramer's order and the attorney general's interpretation of the Volstead act, prohibition officials said, mean the elimination of the wholesale liquor dealers and make possible the prevention of "bootlegging" through forged permits and illegal disposal of intoxicants.

The order does not apply to withdrawals of industrial alcohol or reasonable quantities of wine for sacramental purposes, and makes an exception in the case of retail druggists who are permitted to make withdrawals up to five cases of liquor at a time.

Warning against attempts to obtain whisky despite the ban was sent out by Commissioner Kramer, who informed all owners of distilleries and warehouses that failure to comply with the notice would deprive owners of their license to hold their stock.

Palmer's opinion was said by revenue bureau officials to constitute the authority on which the closing orders were issued.

Wholesale liquor dealers, the attorney general held, are entitled to dispose of their warehouse receipts for liquor stored in bonded warehouses to manufacturers and wholesale druggists, "but the right to withdraw said liquors from bonded warehouses is granted to manufacturers and wholesale druggists only." As to the authority of the prohibition commissioner to issue permits to sell liquor in wholesale quantities he held that power was limited to manufacturers and wholesale druggists.

"It is obvious," he declared, "the concentration of the liquor business in the hands of a few is well calculated to render more simple and effective the restraining of the business within proper and legal channels."

Liquor now in commercial warehouses, however, prohibition officials explained, is exempt from the attorney general's ruling and Commissioner Kramer's ban, since such liquor is considered in the possession of the owner.

Possibility of the lifting of the withdrawal ban on the completion of new regulations now being worked out by the bureau, was suggested by the statement of Commissioner Williams in connection with the attorney general's opinion.

VETERAN JUMPS TO HIS DEATH FROM OAKLAND HOTEL

San Francisco.—While the street below was thronged with office workers returning from luncheon, an unidentified man February 2 plunged to the pavement from the roof of the three-story Globe Hotel, 1228 Broadway, Oakland. Death was instantaneous.

A mass of electric wires, which deflected the body in its fall, prevented injury to the noon crowds passing at that time. The body landed just a few feet beyond the curbing, among parked automobiles.

Nothing by which identity could be established, except an American Legion button, could be found on the man. Adjutant W. T. Hopkins, Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, believes the man was in his office two days ago, searching for work. He was despondent at that time because of unemployment.

Efforts to establish his identity were made by Hopkins when the button was found. A bottle of patent medicine, sold by C. B. Waterman, 1158 Seventeenth street, found on the body, could furnish no clue.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED FOR TWINS BORN ON OLIVE DAY

Oroville.—Parents of twins, triplets and quadruplets born in this state on California Ripe Olive Day, which has been officially proclaimed for February 21, will be handsomely rewarded, according to an announcement of the California Ripe Olive Association made at local headquarters yesterday. The announcement follows the statement of Professor Charles Kirschon of Milwaukee, astronomer, that the stars indicate an increase in the number of prospective twins, triplets, and quadruplets.

Parents of twins born on California Ripe Olive Day will receive $50. The only provision is that if the twins be a girl and a boy they must be named Olive and Oliver; if girls, Olive and Olivia, and if boys Oliver and Oliphant.

The prize will be increased three times if triplets are born, and four times for quadruplets, the same class of names applying.

JERUSALEM COMING BACK; WORLD CITY

Lecturer at S. F. Baptist Church Tells of New Prosperity Coming to the Holy Land

San Francisco. — According to Joseph Cohn of New York city, a Christian Jew who spoke at the First Baptist church, Oakland, Sunday, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., "The Wandering Jew will in the near future return to Jerusalem."

"The Jews are preparing plans to restore the Temple of Solomon," he continued. "The whole world is noticing the movement of the Jews toward their home land. Twenty years ago there were only 10,000 Jews in the city of Jerusalem. Before the great war there were 100,000 within its walls. In recent years over 200,000 Jews have established colonies in the country of Palestine about Jerusalem.

"The colonies proved very successful. Rich crops were raised and on the plains of Sharon, lying between Jaffa and Jerusalem, there are now modern harvesting and reaping machines, operated by motors. The extensive orange groves around Jaffa are now being irrigated by water raised by motor-driven pumps.

"Over $20,000,000 has been invested in railroads. Within a few years Jerusalem will become a city of electricity. Rails will be laid for electric cars and interurbans.

"Until twenty years ago," the speaker said, "the land of Palestine was dry and arid. There were no rains, no crops and few inhabitants. There is a prophecy which reads, 'In the last days I will pour out upon you again the later rains.' Rain has come in abundance during the last few years. Several colonies of Jews planted a few years ago 10,000 olive trees on the hills of Samaria, a fulfilling of another prophecy.

"I firmly believe that Jerusalem will become, as of old, the market place of the Orient and that Palestine will again be a land flowing with milk and honey. The desert tracts will be reclaimed from the sand and debris of centuries. The land will be able to maintain a population of millions of people. The country will be an altogether different Palestine from what it has been during these last centuries.

"The great war has resulted in making Palestine secure to the Jewish development and has given the Jews opportunity to strengthen the organization of Zionism, so that before long Palestine will see the greatest influx of Jews to her fields that she has ever known. The Jews are going home."

VICTIMS OF GANGSTERS FIGHT IN S. F. HOTEL

San Francisco.—Jessie Montgomery and Jean Stanley, prosecuting witnesses against the Howard street gangsters, thoroughly agree when it comes to their testimony on the stand. On other subjects, however, they are not always of one accord, and their differences of opinion may be attributed in great measure to the ordeal which they have constantly undergone since last November.

A rough and tumble fight between the girls Tuesday night, February 1, at the Sutter Hotel, where they are under the care of Policewoman Katherine O'Connor, was the outcome of this general accumulation of "nerves."

They denied that it was more than a friendly "spat," resulting from a disinclination of the one to visit a theater to which the other desired to go. So there was pillow-throwing, and perhaps a little hair-pulling, but that was all.

U. S. PAYS ITALY $200,000 FOR BIGGEST BLIMP

Washington. — Purchase of the Italian "blimp" airship Roma, believed to be the largest semi-rigid aircraft in the world, for approximately $200,000, was announced February 2 by the war department. It probably would cost $1,250,000 to duplicate the ship, the statement said.

The Roma is of 1,200,000 cubic feet capacity, 410 feet long, 82 feet wide and 88½ feet high and equipped with six 12-cylinder engines of 400 horsepower each.

Captain Best Wants Wurst, Marine.

Washington.—When Captain Newton Best, commanding a company of marines at the Pearl Harbor naval station in Honolulu, read that Private C. R. Wurst had been declared by Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler as the smartest sea-soldier at Quantico, Va., he immediately filled out a requisition blank for Wurst.

The form followed, although not strictly according to General Hoyle, read: "It is requested that Wurst be put in Best's company." Now it is up to Wurst whether he wants to serve a few thousand miles from his home in Elizabeth, N. J. Out in Honolulu the ukeleles are tuning up to this refrain: "The Wurst is yet to come."

GANG NABBED IN P. O. ORDER FRAUD

Four Jailed in Los Angeles as Suspects in $50,000 Swindle in Coast States

San Francisco. — Four men, believed to be members of a gang of postoffice thieves, credited with having cleaned up almost $50,000 throughout the Pacific Coast States during the last six months, were arrested in Los Angeles February 5 by United States postal inspectors from San Francisco, as a result of clews uncovered through the secret arrest of another member of the gang a week ago at San Pedro.

The names of the arrested men were not made public, awaiting results of a further search for a woman member of the organization, credited by Postal Inspector Stephen H. Morse with being "the real brains of the organization."

Three weeks ago, in a big touring car, members of the gang visited San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento, cleaning up, it is said, large sums of money on fraudulent postoffice money orders for $80 and $100 in each of the three cities, before they left for Southern California. They heeled themselves with a large supply of blank forms by robbing postoffices at Cleveland, Ohio; Roseland, La., and Mountain Park, Okla. The total number of blanks secured was 401. Operating first in the Northwest, the organization cashed them away from postoffices by presenting them in payment for small purchases, pocketing the change.

Although the postal authorities began a nation-wide search for the quintet almost six months ago, no trace of them was found until one of them showed up at a jewelry store in San Pedro on January 29.

The clerk in the store, having seen one of the thousands of warnings sent broadcast by the postal authorities, detained the fellow on a pretext until the arrival of officers who placed him under arrest.

The man was identified as Milton Roy Strubble. From papers in his possession it was learned the gang was to have a rendezvous in Los Angeles, and the members were met by half a dozen postoffice inspectors, assembled by Chief Inspector Stephen H. Morse of the San Francisco force.

At the time of their arrest the four had a supply of unused money order blanks and a large sum of money.

The woman in the case, in whose handwriting thousands of dollars worth of the fraudulent postal orders were filled out, is still at large.

L. A. KIDNAPERS GET 'LIFE' IN SAN QUENTIN

"I Hope Your Parole Is Referred to Me," Says Judge

Los Angeles.—Arthur W. and Floyd L. Carr, cousins, were taken from Los Angeles February 2 to San Quentin penitentiary, to serve sentences of from ten years to life for the kidnaping of Mrs. Gladys Witherell.

The sentences were imposed earlier in the day by Judge Sidney Reeve, of the Superior Court, after the Carrs had repeated confessions that they lured Mrs. Witherell from her home in the Hollywood section January 25, and kept her prisoner for six nights and five days, during which time they demanded $20,000 for her ransom. They pleaded guilty Monday to an information charging kidnaping.

The men left here at 6 o'clock p. m., guarded by three deputy sheriffs. They said just before leaving they were ready to take their "medicine."

Floyd said Mrs. Witherell was "the whitest person I have ever met," and added: "She's too good for any man to even have her wipe her feet on him."

No direct plea for clemency was made by the Carrs, but Arthur asked O. S. Witherell, husband of the kidnaped woman, if she had not told him she had been treated "like a sister" while a captive. Witherell was on the witness stand to tell of his wife's condition.

"If that's the way you would treat a sister, God help her," Witherell replied. He declared that when he and a posse of detectives and deputy sheriffs found the woman in the hut early Monday her hair was matted and tangled, her face and hands soiled and her lips burned with chloroform used to render her unconscious after they had lured her from her home six days before. Her face and throat, he said, were bruised from "brutal fingers which had choked her" and her knees were raw and inflamed.

The district attorney's office had planned to have Mrs. Witherell tell of her experiences but her husband said she was in an extremely serious condition and her physician had advised absolute quiet and rest for months.

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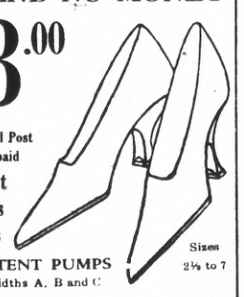

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RETIRED Ranchman, 60, worth $50,000, wants wife. Y-Box 1134, League, Detroit, Mich.

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Discovered by a Pig

Most copper mines have been found through pure luck. The Calumet lode, the greatest of them all, was discovered by a pig. One day, while vigorously stirring the soil of the back yard of its owner, who kept a boarding-house, the pig uncovered a prehistoric Indian cache. This was a pile of burned copper, which was worth a fortune in itself. But it also led to examination of the rock beneath, in which veins of the metal were found. The Indians used copper before the days of Columbus, principally for making ornaments. Ancient Indian skeletons have been found wearing copper masks. The aborigines, however, had difficulty in working the metal through the lack of efficient tools. In Michigan they built fires against the rocks containing copper. This sometimes produced huge nuggets, or "mass copper," which the Indians could neither divide nor carry away."—Kansas City Journal.

Two Ways

"You should see her sweep out a room."

"How? With dignity or with a broom?"

The Sacred Verbena

The verbena plant was held in the greatest veneration by the ancient Romans, who believed that a few leaves of it worn on the person would protect against injury, and Roman brides who gathered and wore a wreath of verbena were considered fortunate.

The plant came by its name from an old Roman custom. Whenever a dispute was had with another nation an official called Verbanerius was sent to discuss it with the offending country. This official wore a wreath of verbena. If war was decided upon an iron-tipped spear with a sprig of verbena tied to it was shot into the enemy territory as a declaration of war.

The Druids dedicated the verbena to their priests, gathering it at the full moon. No one was allowed to touch it with the hands. It was uprooted by being tied to the foot of a young girl. Hungarian gypsies believe that if a cut is made in the palm of the hand and a tiny piece of verbena leaf is placed in it and the wound allowed to heal over the person will be able to open all locks with a single touch.—Detroit News.

What's in a Name?

Damascus is the name of the oldest city in the world, and it is a name to conjure with.

As you repeat it there flows before you the world's history, for Damascus was old when history was born.

As you listen you seem to hear the whirring of the centuries, the alluring rise and shattering fall of dynasties, the murmur of innumerable peoples and races, shimmering and fading away into the mists of unutterable pasts.

There is no let nor stay upon your imagination. Damascus the beautiful! The city of the two rivers in the midst of the desert, and therefore to endure forever.

It is related that when the prophet Mohammed came within sight of Damascus he turned away and went back into the desert, saying that no man could enter Paradise twice, and he must choose the eternal paradise.

Damascus! Damascus! Damuscus! Its name is redolent with the perfume of the ages and resonant of eternal romance.

And yet—"Dam," "ass," "cuss."

Syllabicate it in English and it hasn't a breath to sustain it. Each syllable is repellant, by some association.

Combine them and the name again become compelling.

What's in a name? What, indeed? Certainly a great deal more than its component parts.—Leslie's.

In Absence

The little body, the fine dark head;
The way you moved when you laughed and raged;
The ribald, rare, rich things you said;
The tiresome tireless wars you waged.

The half-unconscious animal grace;
The funny frown and the short commands;
The large eyes and the delicate face;
The wise, wide mouth and the restless hands.

You are as near as my hands and feet,
You are as far as if you were dead.
The milk cart rattles along the street.
Are you sick? Are you safe, and asleep in bed?

—Babette Deutsch in Ainsley's.

Violates Traffic Laws

"While returning to camp one night I walked right into a herd of elephants," states a well-known explorer in his memoirs. We have always maintained that all wild animals above the size of a rabbit should carry headlights and one rear light while traveling after dark.—New Orleans Picayune.

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19	PLUM PUDDING CHOCOLATES	PER LB. $1.60			
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POULTRY FLOCK IN BACKYARD

Will Convert Table Scraps and Kitchen Waste Into Wholesome and Nutritious Food.

In every household, no matter how economical the housewife, there is a certain amount of table scraps and kitchen waste which has feeding value, but which, if not fed, finds its way into the garbage pail.

Poultry is the only class of domestic animals suitable for converting this waste material, right where it is produced in the city, into wholesome and nutritious food in the form of eggs and poultry meat.

Each hen in her pullet year should produce 10 dozen eggs, poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say. The average size of the backyard flock should be at least 10 hens. Thus, each flock would produce in a year 100 dozen of eggs, which at the conservative value of 35 cents a dozen, would be worth $35.

Help Reduce Cost of Living by Keeping Small Flock of Hens In Back Yard.

By keeping a backyard poultry flock the family would not only help in reducing the cost of living but would have eggs of a quality and freshness often difficult to obtain.

Remember that eggs produced by the backyard flock cost very little, as the fowls are fed largely upon waste materials.

AUTUMN TROUBLES IN FLOCK

Roup Is One of Most Common Diseases and Is Most Often Contracted by Weak Fowls.

One of the most common diseases of the farm poultry flock during the autumn is roup. This disease is frequently found in damp, poorly ventilated houses and is most often contracted by birds that are poorly developed and of low vitality. Fowls of this type frequently get roup and are the means of spreading it throughout the flock. Obviously, prevention should consist of eliminating the weaklings from the flock and providing a house that will be dry and free from drafts, but well ventilated, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

An additional prevention against this disease is the following: Add as much potassium permanganate as will remain on the surface of a dime to each gallon of drinking water and keep before the fowls. This acts as an antiseptic and will help to keep the birds in good condition. An attempt to cure the individual of roup it not advisable, for, although in the majority of cases, there may be an apparent cure, the danger of reinfection is great, and frequently such birds cause the disease to spread throughout the flock. The safest policy is immediately to remove such birds from the flock and kill them as soon as they show the first symptoms, recognized by a watery discharge from the nostrils or eyes.

KEEP DUCKS AND GEESE BUSY

Feed Enough to Keep Them in Condition and Leave Them Eager for Something More.

After the birds are mated, preferably not later than December 1, keep them active. Their ration should be bulky, using about one-fifth of green stuff. They should not be fed all they can eat, but enough to keep them in condition and leave them eager for food.

They do better on cracked corn than on a ration of cornmeal only. If ducks and geese are wintered in good condition, and mated early, there should be no difficulty in getting fertile eggs. Too early eggs are not desirable. Ducks especially lay very early in the morning, and the very early eggs are apt to freeze.

"Miss Maud is a single-minded girl, isn't she?"

"Oh, no; she is going to be married next month."

His Father's Son

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Roger Bennett had grown up in the shadow of his father's disgrace. Since his early school days he had become accustomed to sly innuendoes and looks askance, which at first he attributed to some peculiarity of his own. But little by little he gathered stray bits of information until one memorable day shortly before his graduation from high school he confronted his mother with his scraps of half-knowledge and learned from her the whole bitter tale; how his father had misappropriated trust funds, had been indicted and had committed suicide in prison while serving his sentence.

"Don't forget, my son," she had concluded at the end of the sad story, "that now it lies with you to make worthy the name you bear. It was your father's also, but through you it may again become honorable."

And it was with this thought always in mind that Roger left the high school, went through college and came back to make a living for himself and mother, whose scanty resources had been practically depleted by the expense of her son's education. Then, shortly after his return, his mother had died, and Roger, bitterly, but truthfully, blamed the heavy burden of sorrow she had borne for so many years for her untimely death and his consequent great loneliness.

His one comfort during the sad days was the kindness of Virginia Dacre. Back in Roger's school days had been born the one great hate and one great love of his life. The love was for this same Virginia, the hate for her cousin, Wilbur Howard, nephew of the president of the bank where Roger worked.

It had been Wilbur's slurring remarks concerning Roger's father that had made Virginia, at that time a slim, leggy little girl with snapping brown eyes and flyaway pigtails, thrust a protecting arm through Roger's and declare: "You're a hateful thing, Wilbur, if you are my cousin, and no matter what you say about Roger's father, he has the most beautiful mother in the world!" Virginia's own mother was dead.

Roger had never forgotten her partisanship. Not that the old antagonism between her and her cousin had developed. Rather the contrary. For as Virginia grew into a tall, slender girl with her pigtails loosened into waves and curls on her stately head, and Wilbur became a dapper youth with a thin mustache of which he was inordinately proud, people began to hint that the kinship between the two was not going to prove an obstacle to a closer relation, and Roger feared the downfall of the hopes he had long cherished.

And people hinted at other things, also. For instance, there were those who, when Roger was taken into the bank, shook their heads and gave utterance to vague remarks about heredity, "bred in the bone," "like father, like son." And Wilbur himself, a vice president of the bank largely through the grace of being the president's nephew, had felt it incumbent upon his position to remonstrate with his uncle.

"Uncle Will," he began with a slight embarrassed pull at his mustache, "isn't it—er—rather risky to employ young Bennett?"

William Howard laid down the report he was reading and regarded his nephew over the rims of his glasses. "How so?" he asked curtly.

"Well, his father—"

"I'm not employing his father. He's dead," said Uncle Will. "Close the door as you go out, Wilbur."

Then, late one winter evening, Roger, returning to the bank for a forgotten package, surprised a light in an inner office. Investigation discovered Wilbur, rather flustrated, who after an involved explanation of his presence, departed hastily. Roger puzzled over the matter, then dismissed it from his mind. He could not know, of course, that Wilbur was forgetting his own dismay in wondering what was the nature of his (Roger's) errand.

It chanced that on the day the bank examiners elected to visit Tylerville, Wilbur was out of town. As he got off the train on his return he stepped into such a hubbub of excitement as his native village had not known for years. Knots of people stood on the corners in gesticulative discussion. An attempt to use a telephone found all lines busy. The one evening paper flaunted the news in glaring type. "Large sums missing from local bank—books tampered with—suspicion directed toward certain well-known citizen."

With fingers that tried in vain to be steady Wilbur held the sheet and read. Only at the end, as he saw that Roger Bennett was being held for investigation, did the color return to his face. It looked bad for Roger. Poor chap—it did that! And with what little information he could give in addition to that which was evidently already known—. Well, what could they expect? And he had warned his uncle.

At that very moment, paroled at the instance of the president on his own recognizance, Roger Bennett sat in his room facing the great crisis of his life. Upon his action depended the happiness of three people. Did he assert his innocence and tell all he knew, he felt sure of ultimate acquittal—at the expense of the fiance of the girl he loved. For now came back to him many little acts on Wilbur's part—petty excuses to see his books, an erasure or substitution he could not recall making.

Suppose he kept silent? His own life would be ruined and his great hope of making his father's name honorable, defeated. Yet, now that his mother was dead, what did it matter, compared to Virginia's shattered happiness and loss of faith in men? He had seen one woman's life wrecked through the perfidy of the man she loved. Through the long, sleepless night Roger struggled—and when morning came, he had made his decision. Virginia should be happy.

With the morning came an early summons from the president of the bank to come to his office. To his surprise, Roger found him not alone. Wilbur, chewing the end of an unlighted cigar, sat on the edge of a chair, obviously less at ease than either of the two men.

"My nephew tells me," began Howard without preamble, "that you came to the bank late one evening. Can you explain?"

Roger looked at Howard in surprise. Then, with a fleeting smile at Wilbur, "No," he said quietly.

It was the president's turn to be amazed. "My boy," he said, "just why are you doing this?"

At that moment the door opened and Virginia, beautiful in soft furs, stood on the threshold. "I came as you asked me, uncle," she hesitated. "I don't know just why—"

Howard stood up. "Come with me Wilbur," he said. "I have had my eye on you for some time—on your frequent trips out of town—on your nocturnal visits to the bank. In fact, I sent Bennett here one night for some papers when I felt sure he would stumble upon you. I let suspicion rest temporarily on an innocent man, hoping to see you make a clean breast of it. If you had things might have gone easier with you. As it is—" His look was significant as he tightened his hold on the arm of his nephew, who during his words had appeared to shrink perceptibly into his clothes. The door closed upon them both.

Left alone, the man and girl were for a moment at a loss. Then it occurred to Roger that Virginia was taking very easily this startling news about her fiance. "I'm sorry about Wilbur—on your account," he began hesitantly.

"You may be for him, but not on my account!" cried Virginia with heightened color. "Every one seems to be laboring under a mistake. Last night Uncle Will called and asked me if Wilbur and I were engaged. When I denied it he said he was glad. Then he told me of the accusation against you and I—well, I wouldn't believe it and was so—indignant. I guess that Uncle Will thought—thinks—I mean—"

Roger rose suddenly. What was giving Virginia those wonderfully rosy cheeks, and why was she floundering so helplessly?

"Anyway," the girl was continuing, "uncle said that yesterday when you were questioned you were not as emphatic in your denials as he thought you ought to be and he decided you were being quixotic and shielding somebody for some reason or other."

"Virginia," cried Roger suddenly, bending down to her, "since there is no one else may I hope that some day—"

Virginia lifted love-lit eyes to his. "Sooner than that!" she said, and as Roger drew her into his arms, "I guess I know why uncle wanted me to come," she whispered happily.

WAS NOT HIS TIME TO DIE

Indiana Judge, Reported Slain in Civil War, Still Alive and in Official Harness.

Judge Henry Clay Allen tells a thrilling story of the battle at Richmond, Ky. He asserts that only a miracle kept him from being found shot in the back more than once. Only a boy of eighteen, he suddenly was thrust into this battle with the rest of his regiment, untrained and undrilled. The fighting was long and hard, and two-thirds of the regiment met death. Judge Allen was shot twice, but once the bullet hit an iron spoon in his pocket, a spoon he carried for his ague medicine, and once the hard heel of his harvester shoe. When the fight was over at last he dropped exhausted where he stood, his face all powder-blackened, and slept for hours and hours. One of his comrades, seeing him lying there, reported to his brother that he had seen him dead, wounded in the face; but the judge is still living.—Indianapolis News.

Good Roads in Peru.

Down in Peru the good roads movement is fast gathering momentum. A law was recently passed requiring all males from eighteen to sixty to work on the highways three days a year or else pay the government an amount sufficient to hire labor for that period. It is expected that most of the citizens will pay cash and that $2,500,000 will be raised yearly in this manner.—Goodrich Travel and Transport Topics.

So Long.

Jim—Why did France make the little finger of the "Goddess of Liberty" just 11 inches long?

Jam—I can't imagine.

Jim—Well, if they made it 12 inches long it would be a foot.—Boys' Life.

AT AN END—the complaints and weaknesses that make woman's life a misery. They're benefited by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For the derangements, disorders, and diseases peculiar to the sex, this is the proved remedy.

It's a legitimate medicine for woman, carefully adapted to her delicate organization. It regulates and promotes the proper functions, builds up and invigorates the entire system, and restores health.

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S. F. N. U. ..... No. 7, 1921

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Better general health is sure to follow the use of the natural Herb laxative, Garfield Tea. It corrects constipation.—Adv.

All That Was Necessary

The young woman entered the grocery and approached the meat counter.

"Give me a nickel's worth of cheese," she said to the butcher.

"Why, lady, you won't get a smell for a nickel," the butcher replied, giving her a disgusted glance.

"That's all I want," was the triumphant answer, "it's for a mouse trap."—New York Evening Post.

Oh, Mother

Mother (severely)—Mabel, do you see the hour—past midnight?

Daughter—I know it's late, mother, but you see Jack's auto turned turtle.

Mother—Well, and did you ride home on the back of the turtle?—Boston Transcript.

There is nothing heavenly about war or dyspepsia. The world is outgrowing the first and Garfield Tea will conquer the dyspepsia.—Adv.

Johnny Worried

Little Johnny, the son of a friend of Irene Wallace, Selig star, was preparing the other day to leave Miss Wallace's home with his mother. Suddenly he called to Miss Wallace in a startled voice:

"Is this hair brilliantine in this blue bottle?"

"No," answered Miss Wallace, "that's gum."

"Oh," answered Johnny, after a pause, "maybe that's why I can't get my hat off."—Los Angeles Times.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Adv.

Why He Was Late

Mrs. Flatbush—Where have you been till this late hour?

Mr. Flatbush—To the lecture, as I told you before I went.

"But you wouldn't be at a lecture as late as this?"

"Oh, yes, I would. You see, the lecturer stuttered."—Yonkers Statesman.

In Safety Land

Winter said he'd git me—
He'd make de blizzard hit me,
But I took my stan'
In de Safety Lan'
Whar de sunshine's sayin' "Howdy!"

Dat made old Winter worry;
He tol' de blizard—"Hurry!"
But he missed his man
In de Safety Lan'
Whar de sunshine still says "Howdy!"

—Atlanta Constitution.

Garfield Tea keeps the liver normal.—Adv.

And He Wrapped it

"Gimme a dollars worth of steak," said the customer.

The butcher wrapped it up.

"How much?" asked the customer.

"Four dollars and ninety cents," said the butcher.—Buffalo Express.

A Bargain Train

Lady (who has been shopping all day)—When is the next train for Richmond, please.

Booking Office Clerk—The 2:10, madam.

Lady—Make it 2:05 and I'll take it.—Passing Show.

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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
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Legal City and County Paper.

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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

Editorial Comments

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1921.

Soviet Propoganda Will Fail

Out of the millions of unemployed during the afterwar readjustment taking place in 1921-22 is to be founded the Soviet world revolution.

Russian Soviet authorities estimate that the unemployed in this country will number 5,000,000 by the end of the year and two representatives have been sent to the United States by the Third Internationale to organize Soviets here, according to information from Moscow.

The representatives plan to form committees on the unemployed in connection with the Communist party, establishing Soviets of each trade. Their mission is said to unite the revolutionary movement in America into one fighting body to bring about armed revolution.

While the government officials underestimate the internationale's estimate of unemployment, every precaution is being taken to keep the Soviet organizers from entering the United States.

Taxes of War Time Proportion

Industry and individuals have just been paying the last quarter of their income tax and it has been the hardest to raise of any payment since war taxes started.

Readjustment of our taxation system has been considered in order to lighten the tax burden and distribute it more equitably or individual and industry.

Secretary of the Treasury Houston submits a proposal which apparently does away with one form of tax only to add heavier forms of taxation on the average individual and industry in order to continue to raise taxes of war time proportions.

Would it be out of order for a citizen to suggest that ways be found for curtailing government requirements to meet the shrinkage in wage and commodity prices, rather than to find ways of increasing taxation on remaining industries and incomes in order to cover loss to government derived from wartime business and incomes which no longer exist.

The Terminal has 'em, the first newspaper around the bay to receive seeds from Washington. What do you know about that? The seeds are free. Come and get them.

SUMMONS.

In the Justice's Court of the Fifteenth Township, county of Contra Costa, State of California:

B. H. Dean, Plaintiff, vs. Q. A. Lewis and First Doe, Defendant:

The People of the State of California send greetings:

Q. A. Lewis and First Doe, you are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Justice's court of the 15th Township, county of Contra Costa, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office in said township, the complaint filed herein within five days (exclusive of the day of service), after the day of service on you of this Summons—if served within the township in which this action is brought; or if served out of said township, but in said county within ten days; or within twenty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand this 9th day of June, 1920.

JOHN ROTH,
Justice of the Peace of said Township.
First pub Feb. 11-last pub April 8, 1921.

Where Is the 'Deficit'?

"No appropriation should be considered where the need is not urgent"
—Message of Governor Stephens to the 1917 Legislature.

The people voted, in November, additional State costs totaling $18,000,000.

Governor Stephens in his message to the 1921 legislature declares:
" . . . . . it is because of this voluntary action of the people themselves that the financial difficulties referred to have arisen."

Let Us Consider the Facts

State officials estimate our income for the next two years at	$67,000,000
Charge up against this the 1919-1921 budget, which was $47,000,000, and add the $18,000,000 voted by the people for the next two years The total is	65,000,000
We still would have left in the treasury . .	$2,000,000

Two Million dollars left, after paying every cent the people of California ever voted to pay.
Two Million dollars left, after paying for every State expense at the rate we had to pay when costs were higher than they will be again for many years.
Two Million dollars left, after re-appropriating in full for the vast burden of "unnecessary duplications and unnecessary waste" which Governor Stephens admits now exists in the State government.
Two Million dollars left, after we Californians spend for our State government twice as much as the average citizen of other states.

Who Wants This Money?

Yet Governor Stephens declares "it is because of the voluntary action of the people themselves that the financial difficulties referred to have arisen."

Governor Stephens goes further. He goes $15,000,000 further.

After we have paid every dollar that we paid in 1919-21, and after we have paid every dollar we voted to pay at the November elections—after we have provided a surplus of $2,000,000 for emergencies, Governor Stephens calls for $15,000,000 more.

Other states are economizing Illinois in one year has reduced her governmental costs $2,500,000.

Yet California State officials call upon the people for $15,000,000 above all amounts previously spent or now authorized.

Already California is spending vastly more than her sister states which are now reducing their budgets. The per capita government costs for actual running expenses (as distinct from interest and new investments) are shown by the 1919 U. S. census report to be as follows:

Average for all states,	$5.16
Illinois,	3.48
California,	7.76

These Things Are True

The people have created no deficit, and there is no deficit.

The extra $15,000,000 now demanded by state officials is over and above all appropriations ever made in the past and all new expenses authorized by the people. **No increase of any tax rate is necessary.** Ask your legislator to demand that the state live within its income.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior court of the State of California in and for the county of Contra costa.

In the matter of the Estate of Charles Wilkinson, deceased. No. 5027.

Notice it hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Charles Wilkinson, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the office of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Attorneys at Law, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, Cal., the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 22, 1921.

CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the estate of Charles Wilkinson, deceased.
J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attorneys for Adm'r, Martinez. j28-f-4-11-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the Estate of Burns A. Gleason, deceased. No. 5010.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Burns A. Gleason, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator, at the office of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attorneys at law, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 30, 1920.

CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the estate of Burns A. Gleason, Deceased.
J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray Attorneys for administrator, Martinez, California.
an 7-14-21-28

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